PRESS CLUB GIVES

Newspaper Workers Contrib-

TOTAL NOW \$25,683.47

than that, however, is the tribute to the fund that 17 embodied with the contri-bution. This offering of the Press Club pits the final stamp on the cause.

The list printed here includes men of the other newspapers of New York and vicinity. It includes several editors, many magazine writers and artists. It members of the club, men like Thomas
A. Edison, Julius and Gustav Fleischmann and C. F. Sturbahn, whose donaons were of notable generosity.
For the benefit of other organizations

that may wish to follow the example of the Press Club, the operation of the subscription should be described. It began with the mailing of a postal card to all the members, active and associate.

The card said:

"The Sun is collecting a fund to provide tebacco for our boys in the trenches. Other clubs, notably the Lambs, have contributed generously. The Press Club should achieve the lead. We solicit in The Sun's behalf your misceription. Address The Sun Tobacco Fund, New York Press Club. All subscriptions will be noted in The Sun."

Response Instantaneous.

In addition to this the club posted ists on every floor of its building. The asponse was instantaneous. Each day's subscribers were added to the list so the dub could keep in constant touch with the amount. As it began to take size all the members organized themselves as become for the fund.

There was no question of the popularity of the enterprise. Many of the

arity of the enterprise. Many of the frees Club members are awalting the call for active service. Every time they entered the club in uniform there was a noticeable impetus to the fund.

A cate was set for the closing of the lists. When it was found that it was approaching \$500, many of the dubmen doubled their original subscriptions. Their energy brought the fund heyond the goal at which they aimed. It was \$514.50 when the list was taken down vesterday.

It must be understood that this was at considerable sacrifice to the Press Club, which is carrying a heavy mortisage and has a large upkeep charge. However, against these considerations the need of tobacco for the soldiers was remaitered paramount.

WOMEN IN STEEL MEN'S JOBS.

Fifty Seek Vacancies to Result From Draft. SHARON, Pa., July 24.—Fifty women

dust think of what this money given the members will do. It will buy proximately 25,000 smokes for the diders. So there will be a day in the ar future when practically every man our expeditionary force will have smoke on the Press Club. That's ith while, isn't it? It is something know that somewhere at some time on one of our fellows is smoking our cigarette or is filling his pipe the your tobacco or is rolling his with the money you have

Lead for Other Clubs

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The fund is marching along now. Its momentum is irrestable. Every day brings us new evidence that the mental took acceed an early tobacce can give them.

The Messras Shubert yesterday forwarded a check for the entire receipts of the Winter Garden, where True Sin Fund's benefit, including the collection taken up during the performance was held for U. S. Soldiers.

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Tomorrow in this space we will give you the result of the subscription taken as applementary contribution of \$13.20

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In the three and a half weeks since This Sun Johacon Fund for Our Soldiers in the Trenches was created there has not been anything more gratefully appreciated than the contribution that came yesterday from the New York Press Club.

It amounted to \$614.50. Thus it earms the honor of being the largest club contribution 3ct made to the fund. The subscription taken up through the Schulte stores. You can drop your the Schult stores. All purchasers of the Schult stores. All purchasers of the Schult stores. All purchasers of the schulte stores. All purchasers of the schult stores. All purchasers of the company, will add 30 cents.

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grand chanceslor of the order, which reads as follows:

"That a sum equal to 25 cents a member in the State of New York be set aside—this would amount to about \$5,590—for the purpose of buying smokes for the soldiera."

The resolution was referred to a committee and will be adopted unantmousty to-morrow. Mr. Laistig is enthusiastic over The Sup's Tobacco Fund for the soldiers "somewhere in France."

In speaking of his resolution he said the idea was impired in him and the committee in charge through the campaign being conducted by The Sun. He contemplates asking the 223 subordinate lodges which make up the grand domain ledges which make up the grand domain of New York State to give individual donations to The Sun Tobacco Fund. Mr. Lustig said further that Fred E. Wheaten, supreme keeper of records and seals, is now considering the question of asking the 7.752 lodges of the Pythian order in the United States, with a membership of nearly 800,000, to raise \$500,-

said the Pythian order was primarily a patriotic institution, and its dominant principle the exemplification of the brotherhood of man.
"I believe," he said, "that The Sun!
Tobacco Fund for the Soldiers repre-sents a true Pythian spirit, and I gladly acknowledge full credit due that ad-

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acknowledge full credit due that admirable newspaper."

There is no opposition whatever to Mr. Lustig's resolution among the 500 delegates present, who express the warmest kind of praise for the splendid work This Sun is doing in procuring a fund to supply with tobacco the American soldiers who have gone and will go over seas to fight the battles of democracy.

GENERAL SEIZED AS BANDIT.

Espinous Accused of \$24,000 Hold-

Nogales, Ariz. July 24.—Gen. Fernandes Espinosa, pursued as the leader of bandits who held up a passenger train at Wamoa station, Sinaloa, Mexico, last Saturday, robbed a Wells Fargo express car of \$20,000 and took \$4,000 from the station, has been captured with some of his men, according to word received here to-day. Most of the money was recovered. The money was recovered. The money was recovered by soldiers testator is his sirrer, Mrs. Alida Crawtestator is his sirrer.

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The capture was effected by soldiers under Gen. Flores. Ten of Espinosa's men were reported killed. Paul Hertz, a German, was reported as one of the Espinosa men captured. Gen. Espinosa the companies of the Espinosa men captured. Gen. Espinosa the captured of the capture of the c

\$15,000 Weaverson Case Closed. By agreement on both sides, Justice Ordway yesterday signed an order per-mitting withdrawal of the appeal of Mrs. Caroline W. Frame from the verdict of \$15,000 damages which Mrs. Brownie Rathbone Weaverson, Mazdaznan priest-Mrs. Weaverson also dropped her action for a separation from her husband.

Another Month, to Sept. 1, Is CHARGE BE DROPPED FOR SUPREME COURT

Judge, Learning State Bases Port Surveyor and Tammany

NOTT TO PASS UPON IT

Swann Refuses Wallstein's Re-

Court of General Sessions yesterday that the State's charge of grand larceny against Charles M. Strauss, a former clerk in the Bureau of Licenses, was based on evidence gathered by William H. Boyle, a former private detective attached to the investigating staff of Commissioner Wallstein, led the Judge to refuse to pass upon a motion to dismiss which Justice Samuel H. Ordway was which Justice Samuel H. Ordway was which Justice Samuel H. Ordway was which Justice Samuel H. Ordway was

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Another feature of the case was a sprightly exchange of letters between Commissioner Wallstein and District Atterney Swam. In the morning Wallstein despatched a long note to the Discrete Atterney actions that he around the commissioner was a second of the commission of stein despatched a long note to the District Attorney asking that he appoint a representative of Walistein's office to act as a special Assistant District Attorney "to the end that the argument for the prosecution troughts have not been as a special Assistant District Attorney "to the end that the argument for the prosecution troughts have not been as a special Assistant District Attorney "to the end that the argument for the prosecution troughts have not been as a special Assistant District Attorney "to the prosecution troughts as a special Assistant District Attorney "There's a fresh breeze blowing from the property of the special Assistant District Attorney "There's a fresh breeze blowing from the special Assistant District Attorney" as a special Assistant District Attorney "There's a fresh breeze blowing from the special Assistant District Attorney" and the special Assistant District Attorney "There's a fresh breeze blowing from the special Assistant District Attorney" as a special Assistant District Attorney as a special Assistant District A

Mr. Wallstein also contended in his letter that it had been necessary to take the case before Chief Magistrate, McAdoo in order to have it placed in the bands of the Grand Jury, and that in the presentation of the case to the Chief Magistrate Swann's office had held that no crime had been committed by Strauss.
District Attorney Swann answered

with a letter in the evening declaring he had expressly left the point of law for the Chief Magistrate to determine. In place of granting Wallstein's sug-In place of granting Wallstein's suggestion that he appoint one of the Commissioner's men special prosecutor Swann promised he would present any affidavits Wallstein might turn over, "although it would be a procedure I believe to be unprecedented," and also that he would present any memoranda of the law or cases that Wallstein might think would bear upon she case.

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Leader Files Petition for Democratic Nomination.

The instant the Voice of the Pee-pul was wide awake enough yesterday morning to take up its daily cry of "Step right up, statesmen, and chuck your hats in the sing!" there was a swishing sound in the air and into the ring dropped a brand new two quart bonnet belonging to Thomas E. Rush, who used to be Transfer Tax Attorney and is now Surveyor of the Port and also Tammany leader of the Twenty-ninth Assembly district.

tue to pass upon a motion to dismiss which Justice Samuel H. Ordway was the indictment and refer it to Judge Nott.

installed a bogus "alster," and instead of using it as a place to divide the alleged pickpocketing profits, used it for all night orgies at the city's expense.

According to Boyle he was able to work into fibe confidence of Strauss. Soon Strauss had suggested to him the long line of license applicants would be easy victims for a good pickpocket. Boyle declared that in order to entrap Strauss he got Detecive Peppello of the Fory-third precinct to pose as a pickpocket and then secured the fist as a safe place to divide the profits. Strauss's attorney, on the other hand, declared that the flat was run as a disorderly house, with nightly orgies.

And of the New York Athletic Club and John Jerome Kelly, member of the Stock Exchange and a son of the late John Kelly, the famous leader of Tammany Hall in other days.

Jake Livingston, chief boosts in Justice Cropsey's Boom for Mayor, megaphoned across the East River from the Brooklyn point of view during the day was Jake's own announcement that nothing much, and even less than that, will happen on the offside of the river until all the petitions requesting the Justice to run for Mayor have been collected, which will be about August I.

committee is so all fired independent that it's a tossup whether the committee favors Mayor Mitchel or Justice Crepsey as the head of the municipal ticket.

As a certain amount of Cropsey feeling manifested itself among some of the Republican members of the committee a resolution was adopted under which the federation will bind itself to whoop things up for the candidates decided upon by a two-thirds vote.

Permission was granted by the executive committee to the Independent Voters Alliance, one of the constituent orders of the federation, to droulate Cropsey petitions among its members in order to get a grasp on the size, or lack of size, of the Cropsey sentiment. A final recommendation for candidates will be made by the federation after a conference with other organizations to-morrow afternoon.

MCELROY TO STIR PATRIOTS. Princeton Man Enters Security

League Work. Dr. Robert C. McElroy, who succeeded Presiden: Wilson as head of the de-partment of politics and history at Princeton University, accepted member-ship yesterday on the National Security League's committee on patriotism, which is conducting a nationwide campaign to educate the public to a realization of the duties of war.

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The committee consists of Albert Bushnell Hart, head of the department of government at Harvard, chairman; Henry J. Allen, editor of the Wichita, Kan., Beacon; Arthur E. Beastor, president of the Chatauqua Institution; Mrs. Philip North Moore of St. Louis, president of the National Council of Women; S. Stanwood Menken, president of the National Security League; Calvin W. Rice, secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Dr. Shaler Mathews, dean of the divinity school of Chicago University, and Thomas F. Mo-Chicago University, and Thomas F. Mo-ran, head of the department of history and economics in Purdue University.

PAYS FINE FOR WOMAN.

Patrolman Moved by Tears of Un-

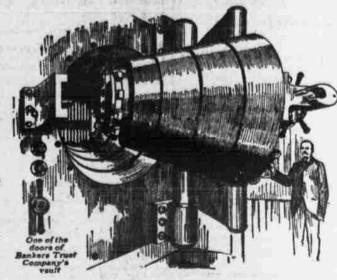
mussled Dog's Owner. Her unmuzzled dog's running at large resulted in the arrest yesterday of Mrs. Anna Panusia, 25, of 168 Christie street, by Patrolman Grogin. When the woman the money to pay her fine, she burst ou crying and said she would be compelled to go to prison.
"No, that won't be necessary," said

But in future keep your dog

Boy Shot in Shoulder.

The careless handling of a revolver resulted in the injury of Joseph Kirby, 14, an inmate of St. Philip's Villa, an intorney "to the end that the argument torney "to the end that the argument for the prosecution upon the law may be presented by one who believes in its soundness rather than by an office which is on record before the Chief City Magistrate as contending for its unsoundness."

The stalwarts known as the Federation of Independent Voters learned at a bullet wound in the shoulder yesterday. Michael Vort, another inmate, was an executive committee meeting in the federation's headquarters at 40 West about twenty-five other boys, when it letter that it had been necessary to Your securities kept safe in our great vault



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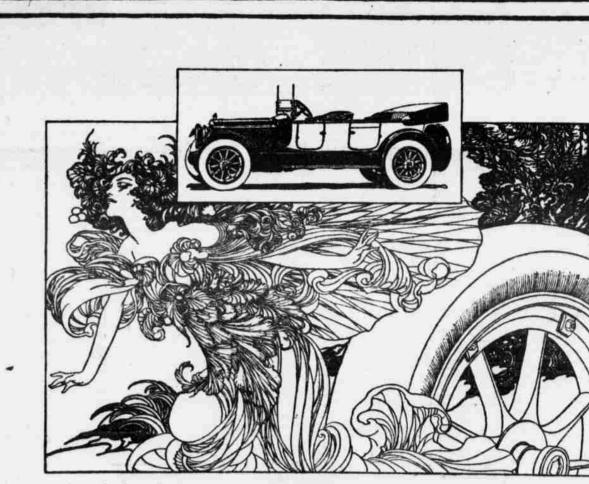
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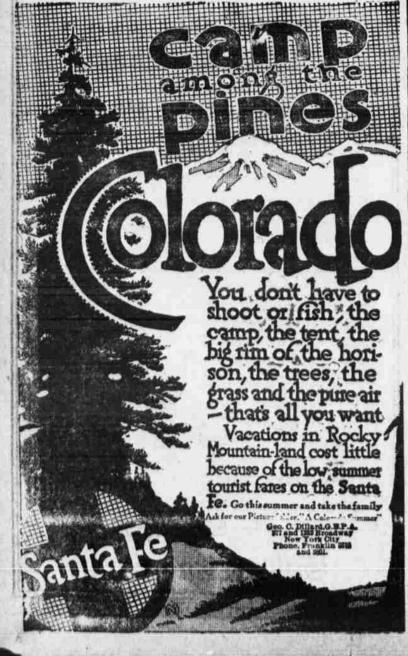
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